PLANES HUNT ESCAPED HAMMER SLAYER



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U. S. Army Planes Crash; Six Dead, Including Two Officers

IRELAND A FREE STATE. HOISTS ITS OWN COLORS: UNION JACK IS FURLED

HARDING PREFERS

FAILURE TO CHANGE

Will Keep Capital Away,

He Writes Senator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Elimina

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MENACED BY FLAMES

WELLESLEY STRUCTURE

Fire Sweeps Maids' Cottage Near

Stone Hall on Campus.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 6.-Fire

hat threatened for a time Stone Hall.

ne of the fargest buildings on the

IN SHIP SUBSID'

King Formally Proclaims New Dominion-Independent, Says Healy.

HITS AT INSURGENTS

Bank Breaking and Train Wrecking Their Chief Occupation, He Points Out.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Associated Press).-An historic privy council, held in Buckingham Palace this morning, dealt chiefly with the establishment of Ireland as an independent

King George signed a proclamation giving effect to the new Irish Free State and also a proclammation appointing Timothy M. Healy as the first Covernor General of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 6 (Associated Press) -The final formalities marking the the committee to-day. or Irish Free State, take place to-day. No preparations have been made for a public demonstration and there t every indication that the silence and restraint on the part of the populacwhich have been noticeable through out the recent course of events lead ing to the fing desired autonomy wil

Gov. Gen. Healy was sworn in a his residence this forenoon by the Lord Chief Justice. The ceremony wis a simple one, attracting no gathering of the public. Up to the early afternoon, in fact, no demonstration whatever had occurred in ration of the new Government.

Ireland took her place to day amon the world's commonwealths. The Provisional Government and Parliamen ceased to function, their place being taken by the permanent Parliamen and Cabinet of the Irlah Free State the new commonwealth being formally preclaimed as an established govern-

The Provisional regime which ceased to exist to-day had such full powers that the new one now inaugurated marks but little change, except in name. The program of the day provided that the Parliament meet it 5 o'clock without ceremony, and after its members had taken the oath elected a Speaker and nominated President, for the naming of the Exscutive Council by the President, with committee of the Parliament nom tnating the other Ministers. The ar rangements amounted simply to the confirmation in office of the men

already there. The President's nomination of thirty Senators was a part of the day's business. The Lower House elects the remaining thirty. For these Senatorships there were more than eighty candidates. When the Senate is constituted. later in the week, bet! Houses will be addressed by Gov Gen. Heaty in the King's speech which will be composed, according to constitutional practice, by the Irisi

The Union Jack of Britain has bee (Continued on Second Page.)

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SURTAX TO STOP

WOULD END LEAKAGE.

Report to Congress Also Furniture and Rugs Ruined, Urges End of Non-Taxable Securities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Reduction Annual Appropriation Plan ion of the House amendment to the \$30,000,000 annual revolving fund ding to-day in a letter forwarded to the Senate Commerce Committee, from other sources.

Senator Jones, Chairman, read it to in his letter Harding declared in "I cannot but feel I would rathe the measure should fall entirely than to have one enac'd which will bring have entered upon a program in half-hearted and rather indifferent arnestness at my command, that the enate committee will eliminate from the bill the amendment which make he shipping aid fund subject to an

Then bluntly be tells Congress the ime has come to "face the facts squarely" and to correct the artificial anditions which now prevail and rom the point of view of business or ame time, are impairing the revenues

The more important of the methods used by taxpayers to reduce the mount of income subject to taxation

ers listed by Mr. Mellon as follows: Deduction of losses on sales of capassets, with the failure to realize n capital gains: Exchanges of propty and securities so as to avoid taxble gains sinvestment on tax-exempt scurities, and dilvision of property, creation of trusts and the like Not all these things can be conrolled by law or by regulation,"

MELLON WOULD CUT FRIEDA HEMPEL'S INCOME EVASIONS

Asks Reduction in the Maximum Rate From 50 to 25 Per Cent.

of the maximum Income surfax rate from the present 50 per cent, to not avenues of escape from Federal taxes, ditional taxes suggested, Mr. Mellon expressing the hope of meeting any

The Treasury Secretary informs Congress that to attempt alone to an avoidance of tax payments to the Government will not be enough, because the existing rates of surtax larger taxpayers to reduce their taxsurely be found. He adds that the igh rates "sound productive," but that the fact remains that they are becoming increasingly ineffective and are yielding less and less revenue

the Government.

Wellesley College campus, to-day swept continued, "and most of them lead to brough a cottage occupied by maids imployed at the college, The fire was (Continued on Tenth Page.) (Continued on Tenth Page.) Charge Wife Can't Add 4 and 5 **Basis of Suit for Annulment**

Couldn't Even Be Trusted With 50 Cents, He Says-Lives in Glass House, Her Reply.

Allegation of ignorance of the fundamentals of simple arithmetic on the part of his wife, has been made the ground for annulment proceedings by Julius Berman, No. 321 Livonia Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Berman to-day asked Supreme Court Justice Kapper in Brooklyn for alimony and counsel fees pending the suit. The action, which is brought on the ground of fraud, is said to be the first of the kind in Kings County, if not in the State.

"She falsely represented to me," said Herman, "that she was a fit per- best she could be would be to open son in the management of financial natters, in the buying and disbursng of funds, for the purchase of commodities and other auticles for e household. She said she could be safely entrusted with supervision of hese things. As a matter of fact he is not able to add, subtract, o multiply, and bas not even the crudest conception of simple arith-

"I was a widower with six children who need the loving care of a mother. We were married last June. As soon as I discovered she was unfit, I refused to live with her, and never tool er into my household. She does not cnow what four and five is, or three and seven, or any such figures. Sh cannot be trusted with even a half dellar, because she does not know how much to pay the huckster, and how much change she should receive.

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flor's honesty."
"He left me." Mrs. Berman sald because, I believe, he has fallen in ove with another woman, who has sigher educational attainments. His neagre knowledge of mathematics reminds one of the axiom that those the live in glass houses should not hrow stones. Walle I am not an expert in authmetic, I have sufficien knowledge to add and subtract and able to buy at the food for the house All the mathematics that is required for the wife of a man of his type is a know how to buy the hare necessiies of life, such as coal, mexts and genera) food for the table," Decision was reserved.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Armede, Publisher (World) Building, S Park Row, N V City Telephune Beck 4009 Check room for baggage and par open day and might Money orders (pareliers' checks for sale—Advt.

HOME IS ROBBED; LOSS IS \$50.000

Apartment Thoroughly Ransacked in Absence of Opera Singer's Husband.

\$15,000 COAT STOLEN.

but 200 Bottles of Sacramental Wine Untouched.

ing cagaret and cigar stubs h burned holes in the rugs and scarred criminately dumped and content sorted out. Only cases containing 26 had not bee disturbed

Included in the property missing was a chinchilla coat of the prima donna valued at \$1,500 and jewelry silve ware, furs and tapestries, making up a total loss of more than \$50.

Mr. Kahn is a close friend of Com issioner Enright and reported the obbors to him. Soon afterward Act ng Inspector Coghlan appeared be apartment with Detectives Ed Fitzgerald, Michael Davis. Leonard and Edward More The detectives satisfied themselve hat the thieves had gone up to th of of the apartment house at Ne 75 Central Park West and from r low of the Kahn apartment, which on the eighth floor of No. 271.

WOMAN LOSES TWO TOES, ANOTHER'S ANKLE BROKE BY FALL OF IRON PIPE

Truck Strikes Lamp Post in William Street Rope Holding Big Load Breaks.

Mosa Justine Rodinger of No. 1s ast 69th Street, and Miss Hele Lit us of Westfield, N. J., clerks om doyed by the Equitable Life, wer niured just before I o'clock to-da welve-foot-long sections of fitted ont of the Fire Underwriters' Bud ng at No. 123 William Street.

The shock broke the rope holds he pipe. One on top of the to nd dropped on the night root of Mis Rodiger, cutting off two of her to Miss Bittus was struck on the leg and ber ankie was broken. S elf and the pape collect on her man

There were hundreds of omen on the street. The you omen were carried into the Joh f the Fire Underwriters Building nd from there to Heckman Sto Hospital by Ambulance Surge Butherford.

Joseph Storino of No. 24 Cortia street, Ossoing, who was driving it truck for James O'Neill of No. 11 East 131th Street, was not accessed

Real Estate Ads. Sunday World MUST be in The World Office FRIDAY Before 6 P. M. To Insure Proper Classification OPERA SINGER WHOSE APARTMENT IS LOOTED IN CENTRAL PARK WEST



They Find \$40,000 in Booze, Bootleg Prices, and Make Four Arrests.

Switching their identities for the noment to a couple of devil-may-care joy riders, Izzy Einstein and Moe frove a rickety automobile into the carage at No. 611 West 64th Street this afternoon and asked to have the carbureter, transmission and other parts repaired. Fifteen minutes later they were seizing 250 cases of fine old Scotch whiskey, 50 cases of Burnett gin and more than 1,000 bottles of good Old Crow, which had been stored in the garage and which is valued, etail, at about \$40,000,

Izzy was forced to draw his revolver in making the seizure. While mechanics were engaged in repairing his machine he asked permission to go to o washroom, which is on the second floor, and while there he was led to the booze cache by the clicking of bottles. Investigation, he said, revealed three men engaged in diluting Old Crow, fifty-fifty, with water. Moe stood guard over the place

While Izzy rushed to the office of Commissioner Hitchcock and secured search warrant. John Speel, of No. 400 West 34th Street, said to be the owner of the liquor, was placed under arrest, as were his three helpers, Mike Clark, No. 2021 Virginia Avenue, Jersey City, Joseph Leon, No. 750 Glenmore Avenue, Brooklyn. and George Ghober, No. 105 New York Avenue, Jersey City All four Street Police Station.

ELLIS ISLAND METHODS CENSURED IN COMMONS

Serious Hardship to Refined Folk. Secretary McNelll Says.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Associated Press) -Conditions at Ellis faland and th restment of immigrants their are pri marily adapted to people of a low stand ard of conduct and constitute a serious hardship to persons of any reflorment apecially women, it was declared by Roland McNeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answering a question in the House of Commons to day with regard to the treatment of British immi-

grants at Ellie 1810 of.

Mr. McNeill mentioned the negotiations which have been going on between
Grest Britain and the United States on
this subject and said they were continuing. It appeared, he stated, that the
American Government was unable to American Government was unable t keep the immigrants of different nation scep the immigrants of different nestrand all ties separate during their detention and that emigrants from England to Leader Gouliet. Record 1267 miles and that emigrants from England to the United States would do well to bear 9 laps, made by Lawson and Drobach 11 in 1914.

SIX ARE KILLED AS ARMY PLANES **COLLIDE IN AIR**

Major Gearhart and Capt. Doyle, With Four Enlisted Men, Were in Machines.

BOMBER CUT IN TWO

Fokker, Rising to Observe Manoeuvres, Hits Leading Plane.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 6 .-Major Guy L. Gearhart, of Leaven worth, Kan., Capt. Benton A. Doyle of St. Louis, and four entisted mer were killed at Langley Field to-day when a Martin bombing plane, carry ing five of them, and a Fokker scout ng machine, piloted by Major Gear hart collided about 250 feet in the an Both machines crashed to earth i

The enlisted men killed were: Staff Sergt. Marsick, Cleveland, Private J. Blunka, Chicago: Thomas Jordan Deep Step, Ga., and Leon Rolas, Phi

The bomber, piloted by Capt. Doyle, was leading a formation and was naking a banking when the Fokker crose in the air from a long take-off The smaller machine struck th comber almost amidship, cutting off he tall. Both planes hovered a moment and then both broke into flame and crashed to carth.

Private Rolas leaned from th omber as it neared the earth, but was fatally injured. He died while being placed in an ambulance.

The others were pinned beneath the two machines and before ald could reach them their bodies were burned Impost beyond recognition

The accident occurred over th Hampton Normal School Farm, ad folding the flying station. Several persons who rushed to the scene were badly burned while trying to extricate the men

The five other machines in the for mation led by Capt. Doyle's plane of fected quick landings, but their occupants, with those already on the scene, were powerless before the

U. S. SPENT \$139,472 IN "SPEAK EASIES" IN YEAR, HOUSE TOLD

Agents Spent That Amona Buying Drinks to Get Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 0. The Government spent \$139.

473,47 patronizing "bootleggers" and "speak easies" during the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Figures submitted to the House

Appropriations Committee and made public to-day show that sum was expended by national Prohibition agents for the "purchase of avidence" for presention of dry law violators.

The statistics were disun from during secret bearings on the Treasury Department Appropriation Bill by Representative Galli-van of Boston, "wet" leader in

Haynes asked \$150,000 for use in buying evidence during the next

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PLANES SCOUR SEA AND LAND IN HUNT FOR MRS. PHILLIPS.

Husband Fears Mrs. Phillips Was Lured From Jail to Death—Peggy Caffee, Whose Testimony Convicted Woman of Murder, Turns Up-Missing 24 Hours.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- Spreading search over all Southern California r Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess." at large after a sensational jail elivery early Tuesday, Shoriff's posses to-day followed clues furnished y Armour Phillips, the escaped woman's ausband.

Grilled nearly all night behind barred doors, Phillips gave names of ersons he believes may have aided his wife in breaking from the County Jali. As for himself, he established a complete alibi.

Mrs. Carl R. Rondy Arrested After Giving Bank Employee Dozen Lashes.

Carl B. Rondy of No. 142 East 29th Street, head bookkeeper of the Naional City Bank of New Rochelle, was subjected to a horse whipping or one of the main streets of that Rondy, from whom he is separated and who is suing him in the County Court at White Plains. Mrs. Rondy as arrested on a charge of assault.

Mrs. Rondy, who is forty-one years old and lives at No. 79 Remington Street, New Rochelle, laid in wait for her husband at the entrance to the that the woman whom she saw beat bank. Just what led up to the meaures to which she resofted was no sade clear, but at noon her husband merged from the bank on his way to incheon and she lunged at him. Under her coat she carried what is

riously described as a short horse hip and a dog leash. She lashed her istand vigorously with this and ded his efforts to grapple with and ruck him probably a dozen times, nef of Police Frank Cody, also on is way to luncheon, turned the corer and took both in custody.

At Police Hteadquarters, Rondy referred his charge, and his wife vas parofed in the custody or her atgreey, John Taylor. She will appear answer the charge in City Cour -murrow morning.

ROMAN CATHOLICS PLAN TO PROTECT MONTREAL PROPERTY FROM ARSON

omeinia Believe Becent Destructive Firex in Canada Due to Incendiaries. MONTREAL, Dec. 6 -Officials of

arlous Roman Catholic orders to-day anounced elaborate plans for guardor clearch property against incenharres believed to be responsible for res which have destroyed or damred accept Catholic institutions in minds within the last few weeks. Father Louis Lalonde of St. Mary's lesuit Church in this city said armed uards and trained watchdogs would used to protect his church and that cond vessels and historic records

sould be placed in coment vaults with Sulpician Fathers, guarding the storic Pabrique Notre Pame here, and they would take similar precau-

EIGHT PASSENGERS HURT IN B. & O. CRASH.

SPENCER, W Va., Dec. 5.—Eight consengers, including the Rev. O. L. Brkemore of Washington, D. C., were soured when a Baltimore and Onto Ready, W. Ve., to day. Two couches

ESCAPED HAMMER SLAYER

Fear that Mrs. Phillips has been kidnapped by enemies, and perhaps killed, was expressed to-day by her ousband. Friends of Mrs. Alberta Phillips, lured the prisoner through ing her to escap, and then perhaps murdered her, according to the theory Phillips unfolded to police. "She was breatened many times during the rial." he declared.

Somewhere, free but hunted, the woman found guilty and sentenced to from ten years to life for beating to leath Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a ammer is believed to be planning evenge upon Peggy Caffee, whose

testimony led to her conviction. Mrs. Caffee was found in Long Beach to-day by Deputy Shering, saving disappeared at the time of Mrs. Phillips's escape from juil Tuesday.

the streets of Long Beach vesterday at noon," she said. She was in a high state of nervous excitement.

Officers believed Mrs. Chaffee was

instrung by the terrifying knowledge of Mrs. Phillips's escape and fear another to death with a hammer, might be seeking revenge. Peggy said she had a dream presentiment that Mrs. Phillips would escape.

Automobile tire marks outside the jail and again near the home of Mrs. laffee, from which the State's wittess was absent, led Sheriffs to befleve Mrs. Phillips had been driven to he it wany from her. After she had Peggy's home in search of vengeance.

Rumors that Mrs. Phillips may have escaped by airplane were strengthened by receipt of reports by San Diego uthorities that two planes of un known identity had been observed flying across San Diego mountains into Mexico. It was considered possible that the

ne of these machines. The authorities admitted themselves tumped, Chief Criminal Deputy Sher-T Al Manning declaring: "We've un into a blank wall on every clue

nunted "hammer murderess" was in

Bellef is sustained, however, that e "hammer murderess" has fied to e desert. A garage man gave a tip f a man and woman, the latter buryng her face in a newspaper, who rove up hurriedly to his place yesterday and asked for "desert tires."

A little Negress, devoted to Clara Phillips, was mentioned by the lat-ter's husband as a possible suspect. He declared he was glad his wife was

"This little Negress was especially good to my wife," he said, as, white and drawn, he was pounded with questions by Sheriff's deputies. "Th's girl used to help Clara with her work -but I don't think she had anything to do with the escape. It's just my crazy notion of what might have hap-

Phillips declared he was asleep in a downtown hotel at the time of the escape and that the first he heard of was when he saw the newspaper eadlines.

One theory was that Mrs. Phillips, er accomplice and Mrs. Caffee-the last probably a prisoner-had en-tered a boat at Long Beach and started for Mexican waters. The d passenger train was wrecked near Mexican authorities at Ensenada, the first port on the Lower California coast below the border, were on the